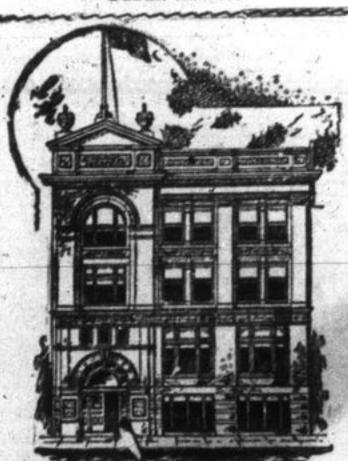
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DRIVEN TO ACTION.

There is to be a taxation of high incomes, on a scale which may, perhaps, be improved as the bill passes through parliament. In its present form it promises to- bring to the treasury between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000 a year. Some apology has been offered by the government of parliament it would never take necessary if the war measures needpress for this special legislation. The wealth of the country which the Act will tax, when passed, is declared by one print, supporting the government, to be "the result of business enterprise and sagacity and hard work," which was paying liberally under the law that already prevailed and dealt with corporations. 'It is shown, however, by the same authority, that the taxation of incomes is common in Europe, and that four years ago. and before the war, it was resorted to in the United States with a general approval. The income tax is not, then, something for which conscription especially calls, as the finance minister explains, but something which the profits of the war suggest in a most emphatic way. Moreover it is the result of a most insistent liberal demand. It has been resisted by the government, and is only resorted to now because public opinion approves of it. It is simply fix the price of foods and that he withstanding all the object lessons than words. which the government has had before it. The super-tax, added to the income tax, looks ominous, but it military domination. A military can easily be paid by the people dictator seems to be the only soluwhom-it affects.

in the British, service. How they signed to him. have missed discovery and tolerated so long is the mystery of the hour.

SIR ROBERT BORDEN'S FAILURE Great Britain. How it is working There is nothing he has been so will- matter and one that should be very ing to do all through his course as closely studied. to quit. He is willing to hand over the premiership to anybody who wili take it. In every difficulty that arises his one last resort is to offer to resign. With that he has never solved anything, but it has been effective in preventing solutions and lengthening procrastinations.

We submit to the people of Canada the opinion that as a War Premier Sir Robert Borden is a failure. He is unfitted by lack of decision, by want of a chart, by an inability to decide where he is going, or where he wants to get-for the work that the chance of politics and the tragedy of war imposed on him. He is the Governor, and he has not the courage to govern. He is rash where he ought to be cautious and dilatory where he ought to act promptly. He is content to go through the motions of adopting suggestion is that the government conscription, but unequal to the appropriate all oil supplies until aftask of really producing an army, ter the war. He will be unable to lead the country to drep politics because he cannot have it done around his own Methodist church, writing from Council table. He has been offering Cork, intimates that he has no hope portfolios to everybody, but can find of any practical solution of the Irish nobody to accept them. The reason question so far as the convention is in himself as well as in the situa- now going on is concerned. As an tion. He is a man of amiable quali- observer on the spot his opinion is ties, integrity of character, and good worth something. intentions, but not suited to the role of War Premier. He should make Sir Clifford Sifton is actively enway so that somebody else may take gaged in politics again. He doesn't up the task of piloting this country care for the liberal or conservative through the troublous and anxious parties. He wants a national govdays which lie before us .- Toronto ernment that will serve Canada just | 2-22

CONSCRIPTION SHELVED.

The Whig has courageously and Does any party want him? persistently urged the passage of the Military Act, of 1917, because it meant the very evident salvation of gested that the Insurance Act Canada and her army in the field. letter from one of the soldiers reind of every Canadian in the service, and the need of conscription in order that the ranks at the front and the honor of the country may be maintained.

The liberals in parliament, and representing the English speaking people, have been true to their convictions and the call upon them, and they have steadily voted for the Military Service Bill through all its stages, and now that it has been given a third reading the announcement comes that it will not be enforced until after an election. In Published Daily and Semi-Weekly by Torced until after an election.

THE BRITISH WHIG PUBLISHING other words, though haste has been preached, though the necessity for recruits has been very great, all voluntary enlistments having ceased, the government violates its pledge, made through Hon. Mr 292 Meighen, and hangs up the measureindefinitely and for purely political

There is an inference as to the cause. It is given in the Mail and Empire, which flouts the military One year, by mail, cash \$1.00 leaders who voted for the Military One year, if not paid in advance \$1.50 leaders who voted for the Military One year, to United States \$1.50 Service Act because they did not at the same time vote for an extension of parliament. How could they do Toronto Star that without some evidence of administrative reforms? The govern-F.R.Northrup, 225 Fifth Ave., New York ment is notoriously weak in some ed everything he has touched. Flatrespects, and notoriously bad in tered by a sycophantic party press others. The premier has failed to he, for two and a half years of war. exhibit the qualities of a great statesman all through this crisis. He has met some of the demands of the more than a year the Star and other 12th. opposition because he could not help himself, but he has sheltered colleagues who have not measured up to the requirements of the hour. mier was deaf. His favorite organs He has shown no disposition to assured him that the Star but declean house in the presence of difficulty so great 'that he wants and must have liberal support in Premier had possessed any foresight order to overcome it.

> How is that to be obtained? Not 'try's. through any action of the premier. He is the central figure in parliament. For various reasons he canleagues and call others to their places. The junk and the culls of the administration remain. What can be done? The only sign from Ottawa is one of cowardice. government has to conscript the men it wants in order that Canada may be defended in the war and is afraid to enforce it. The only alternative is an election in which the people may be consulted, and apparently the sooner the better.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

On dit that Controller Hanna can one of many things that war has ne- will do so if necessary. What the cessitated, and the adoption of people want is a demonstration of which has been tardy enough, not- his capacity. Actions speak louder

Russia is apparently now under tion for the present troubles, and Kerensky may be equal to the tre-So there are still German suspects mendous task which has been as-

National insurance is again suggested, and on a plan patterned af- hills, and homes for polar bears. They're dealing in hot air, and little do Sir Robert is willing to quit out, through the war, is another

> An appeal has been made to Washington to restrict the use o gasoline, and to the extent of cutting out all pleasure touring rides during the continuance of the war. This will be sad news for those who are given to joy rides.

> The annihilation, by command of a general, of a whole division of Russians, by their own artillery, and as an object lesson for all time. was an impressive proceeding. Surely this will put an end to all vacillation on the part of the Russian sol-

The United States is producing 300,000,000 barrels of crude oil a year, and the consumption has risen to 335,000,000 barrels. This means a shortage at a very early date. The

Dr. Chown, superintendent of the

now and Canada alone. Sir Clifford

is available as a national leader. TOOK A RISKY JUMP

Members of parliament have sugamended so that only a certain rate should be charged for those who cently received clearly expresses the volunteer for military service. Why should the government carry all military risks? That is a species of national insurance in which there

> The British Admiralty is no doubt busily engaged, and science and art and experience may be combined in order to end the submarine men-United States in the war means something, but the real effects, in a naval sense, have not yet been seen

correct, that the number of ships built in Britain this year will be are diminishing through submarine attacks, it is a great question whether the trade of the ocean will not be seriously impaired in the course

BORDEN MISSED GREAT CHANCE.

Sir Robert Borden has had the greatest opportunity any public man OUEBEC BRIDGE CENTRE SPAN in Canada ever had, and he has muffwent his way as a partisan fortunate in holding office. He would ask no co-operation of the Liberals. For newspapers, Boards of Trade, and many other public bodies, urged the ment, but to all arguments the Presired that the Liberals should share in the patronage of office. This was the sneer constantly used. If the he would have known a year ago, The house-cleaning, however, has what he found out in May, when it been put off, and with an extension was too late, that a Coalition or National Government was absolutely place. What Canada must have is a led were to be put through. We wonwar cabinet, one composed of men der sometimes if he did know. The who will be large enough for any worst of it is that even if he had known it would have made no differemergency, and with one dominating ence. He lacks the decisiveness to desire, namely, to win the war. direct his own destiny or the coun-

Quentin Roosevelt Joins.

FOR MRS. CASTLE.

Lake Woman Performs Thrilling Stunt for the Movies.

Saranac Lake, N.Y., July 27 .-Miss Gertrude Martell has gained an enviable distinction as the only woman who ever debled Mrs. Vernon Castle in any of her film stunts. Her performance is made the more thrilling in that it consists of a 90foot jump from a precipitous cliff into the water.

The company with which Mrs. Castle is playing, under the direction of Frank Cane, is engaged in ace, but it has yet to accomplish a filming "Lost in Arcady." The great deal. The participation of filming is taking place on Bluff Island in Lower Saranac Lake. The climax of the picture is the leap of life from the high rock.

When the time arrived for the jump Mrs. Castle evinced a clear Lloyd-George's assurance may be dislike for the stunt. Indeed, she refused. Mrs. Castle is known the world over for her nerve and fea lessness, but she balked at the 90four times as many as those built in foot dive into shallow water. The 1946, but at the rate at which ships director was in despair. Miss Martell was secured, and, arriving at the scene, she donned the clothes which Mrs. Castle had been wearing and running to the edge of the cliff jumped off. The spectators held their breath. Several people who had come to photograph the jump forgot all about the fact and watched her leap. As the girl came to the surface unharmed there was an outburst of applause. The director declared that it was the most daring jump by a girl that he had ever

To Be Put in Place on Morning of

Sept. 12th. Quebec, July 27 .- The centre span of the Quebec bridge will be put in place on the morning of September

The event was planned to take place quietly without witnesses, but formation of a National Govern- an engineer of the commission is supposed to have told the secret to a newspaperman this morning. The span, which is the second the

St. Lawrence Bride Company has built, is nearly finished, and the Superintendent of the Quebec Bridge Construction Company is now busy engaging men for the suspension of The men will be paid five dollars

GERMANY STARTED IT.

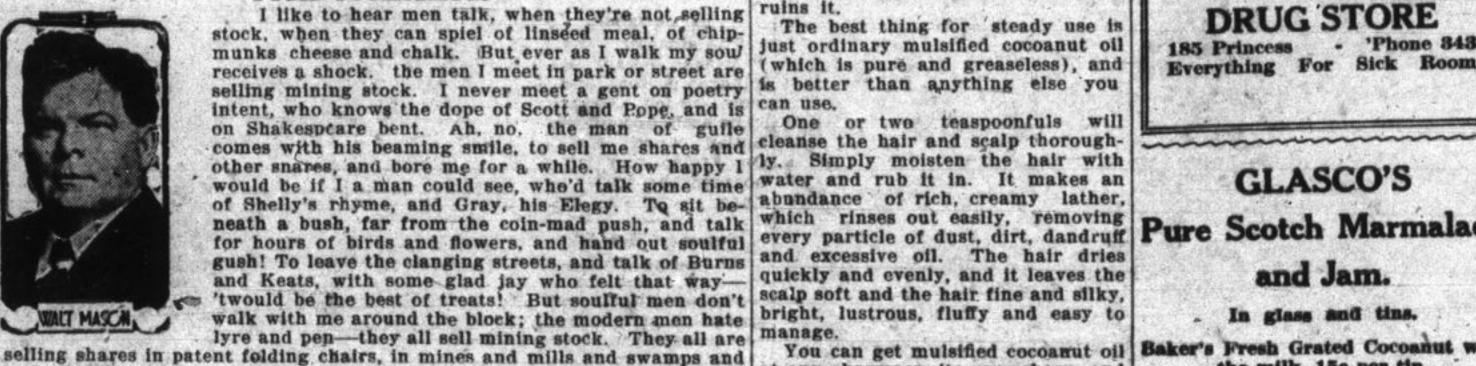
per hour for this delicate work.

Holland Cannot Be Indignant Over Huns' Lost Ships.

Washington, July 27 .- The State Department was advised yesterday that the Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Couted a first lieutenant. His three tral rights countless times, cannot disagreement. brothers are already in active service expect Holland to be very indignant at the loss of six German ships.

Rippling Rhymes

THE TALKERS



ter the national insurance scheme of they care for Ossian's lyre or Milton's fire, or Byron's wild despair.

-WALT MASON.

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JUDGE SNIDER APPOINTED Chairman of Toronto Railway Board

of Arbitration. Ottawa, July 27.-The Minister of rant in a leading article strongly Labor this afternoon announced that protesting against the threatening he had appointed C. G. Snider, sen-New, York, July 27.—Quentin, tone of the German press relative to jor judge of Wentworth as third man youngest son of Theodore Roosevelt, a recent attack by English torpedo in the Toronto Railway arbitration. has sailed for France as a member boats on German merchantmen, says Mr. Crothers was approached on be of a contingent of American avia- that Germany, having started the half of a number of men, but aptors. Quentin, who is 20 years old, war with the grossest violation of pointed one who had not applied has been in training as an aviator neutrality in the history of the directly or indirectly. He had secursince April and was recently promo- world, and having since violated neu- ed his consent in anticipation of a

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